

RADIO CORP. TO LOCATE HERE

Calder Asks L. A. Police To Clean Up Shoestring Strip

Mexico, ribad oasis of North America may yet go dry. Gen. Obregon, admittedly leader in Mexico's presidential race issued a statement favoring prohibition.

Europe has been watching with interest the growing rapprochement between the Vatican and Mussolini. Increasing friendliness led observers to conclude that a working arrangement or understanding had been reached.

War has broken out anew in Chicago. Bombs partially wrecked the homes of United States Senator Deneen and Circuit Judge John A. Swanson. Deneen organization candidate for state's attorney. Gangsters were blamed.

Poor men read it with interests not unmixt with misgivings. Men with cash bank balances read it with envy that they had not "been on the inside."

Petitions mean little. At Chaffey Junior College at Ontario, Calif. 104 students signed a document which asked for several campus privileges and also requested that each of the undersigned be put to death.

A great wave of conversion from Christianity to Mohammedanism and Hinduism is reported in India as a result of the marriage of Nancy Miller of Seattle to the former Maharajah of Indore.

European peace obtained through a Franco-German friendship were the keystones of the political edifice erected by Premier Poincare in his speech opening the campaign for the French national elections.

Hernando De Soto was one of the great explorers who blazed a trail through the American wilderness. Traces of his trip are said to have been unearthed in Georgia.

Lindbergh invited Congress to take a ride with him. The committee in charge of the flights found that scores of Washingtonians had accepted the invitation, posing as congressmen and senators.

Tired of adoration, tired of crowds, tired of being pawed by persons whose restraint is exceeded by ill-breeding Col. Charles Augustus has decided that he will retire to private life. He has bowed, smiled and scraped to crowds since he landed in Paris.

Eastern managers of Herbert Hoover's pre-convention campaign declare that the Secretary of Commerce will be nominated on the first or second ballot at Kansas City. They agree that if he fails to do so he will never be nominated.

Congress is so busy spending money that treasury experts fear that a federal tax reduction may be impossible. President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon have asked for a reduction of 225,000,000.

Senator Nye of oil scandal probing fame attacks Gov. Smith of New York. Gov. Smith replies. Gov. Nye attacks again. Gov. Smith replies again, bitterly. What they said means little. It was all political.

Alarmed by a decree of the French government said to threaten the showing of American films in France and similar threats from England, the Motion Picture

TORRANCE ON GLOBE MAP

Commercial Station Going Up Here to Serve Pacific Ocean FIVE ACRES PURCHASED Company to Have Unit in Operation Early in May

World wide importance will attach to the name of Torrance within a few weeks, as the result of an announcement made here today by G. Harold Porter, Pacific Coast manager of the Radio Corporation of America, which has purchased five acres in the Meadow Park tract, South Torrance and will erect thereon a large Pacific Coast commercial radio station.

The station will be in operation early in May, according to Mr. Porter and will be in communication with ships on the Pacific and with Oriental points. Radiograms from vessels at sea will pass through the Torrance station and be relayed on to their destinations by the Western Union Telegrams.

The company's Southern California Pacific coast station is now located at Wilmington. This station will be discontinued when the Torrance station is ready for operation.

The station here will call for the construction of a brick building 20 by 37 feet and two steel towers, 200 feet high. Transmission will be made through vacuum tube equipment rather than by the spark method and interference with private receiving sets will be eliminated, according to Mr. Porter.

The company will be operated by the Radiomarine Corporation of America, which is a subsidiary of the Radio Corporation of America. This company is the largest commercial radio corporation in the world, being to radio what the Western Union in this country is to telegraph.

Connect Torrance Sewer Next Month

By April 1 the Torrance sewer system will be connected with the recently completed metropolitan trunk system. Work on the connection was started Tuesday.

Contrary to rumor the cost of making the connection will not be assessed against property here. Property owners have been paying the tax for the big sewer system for two years.

A large delegation from all parts of the county visited the disposal plant near Harbor City Wednesday afternoon. They met at the Torrance Chamber of Commerce. Many Torrance officials and citizens accompanied the party.

Will Give Away Dahlia Bulbs

"Free dahlia bulbs. Come and get them." This is the word sent out to the people of Torrance by G. A. Maxwell of the C.-C. M. O. The nursery at the C.-C. M. O. camp in West Torrance has a large supply of the bulbs this year and Mr. Maxwell hated to see them thrown away.

"Uncle Danny" Ensign, Officer at First National Bank Is 75; Recalls Pioneer Days in Utah

Dan Ensign, officer and guard of the First National Bank of Torrance was 75 years old Saturday and his associates at the bank presented him with a large birthday cake. The cake, 22 inches long, 18 inches wide and four inches high was decorated with a birthday greeting to "Uncle Danny" and 75 candles.

"Uncle Danny" as he is affectionately known in the bank and throughout Torrance spent the early part of his life as a pioneer in Utah. He was born in 1853 at Salt Lake City. His parents had just arrived at Salt Lake and had not yet had time to build their home. Uncle Danny was born in a tent made by throwing a tarpaulin over the uplitted tongue of a covered wagon.

Man Who Saw Abe Lincoln Shot Will Speak at M. E. Dinner Here

There will be a Brotherhood supper at the First Methodist church Monday night, April 9, at 6:30 p. m. The honored guest will be "Daddy" Richards, the only person living today who was present at the Ford theatre when Abraham Lincoln was assassinated.

George Peckham Talks on Traffic

Geo. J. Peckham of Schultz, Peckham & Schultz, Ford dealers, is interested in the work of the California Public Safety Conference which has emphasized during March the relationship between faulty signals and traffic accidents.

"Statistics compiled by safety organizations indicate that a large number of traffic accidents are caused by the failure to give the left hand signal continuously for fifty feet before turning. Too many drivers suddenly project half a signal that the driver is knocking the wheel to the left should be given by projecting the left hand and arm straight out from the body and beyond the left side of the machine and the arm should be kept in that position continuously during the last fifty feet before turning.

FLOOD RELIEF

Nelson Walton added \$2 to the Torrance Relief Society's Torrance Flood relief fund this week, bringing the total of the local collection up to \$72. Seventy dollars in donations was previously acknowledged in The Herald.

CAMPAIGN WAXING WARM

Three-Way Contest Gets Hot as Election Day Nears

"BATTLE OF DODGERS" Supporters of Two Tickets Fire Pamphlets at One Another

With three men to be elected to the City Council for four years on April 9 and with seven candidates in the field, interest in the campaign reached a high pitch this week.

Supporters of Candidates Worrell, Horton and Morris, going under the name of the Torrance Civic Improvement Association distributed a dodger throughout the city declaring that while other cities have been growing Torrance has taken a back seat; pleading for a lighting system; deploring a lack of main highways into Torrance and arguing against prevailing low taxes.

Supporters of Mayor Dennis, Councilman Raymond and G. A. Maxwell replied with an attack against the Civic Improvement Association candidates—also in the form of a dodger. This document charged Candidates Worrell, Morris and Horton with attempting to "steal the thunder" of the present council which has light proceedings well under way.

The campaign will end next week with two rallies. The Worrell-Morris-Horton contingent will hold a meeting Saturday night, April 7, two days before election at the High School Auditorium.

What's On In Torrance

- Friday, March 30—Methodist Tea in afternoon, Baptist supper in evening. Saturday, March 31—Episcopal food sale at Safeway Market. Sunday, April 1—Services in all churches. Monday, April 2—Directors' meeting of C. of C., public invited. Brotherhood dinner at Methodist church. Regular meeting Catholic Altar Society. Tuesday, April 3—Regular meeting Torrance Trustees, I. O. O. F., K. of C., Baptist Ladies' Union, Modern Woodmen. Wednesday, April 4—Regular meeting, Masons, Moose, Women's Club. Thursday, April 5—Regular meetings Lutheran Ladies' Aid, Episcopal Ladies' Auxiliary, W. R. C. and C. E. Missionary Society. Friday, April 6—Regular meeting Torrance Relief, Mothers' Educational Society, Political Rally 8 p. m., High School Auditorium. Saturday, April 7—Meeting Civic Improvement Association, high school auditorium.

Observations

The Latest Naval Limitations Proposal from London Doesn't Fool Washington—The History of Naval Reductions—The Part the Public Should Play

By W. HAROLD KINGSLEY

GREAT BRITAIN'S latest proposal for naval limitations looks like a gesture on the part of canny John Bull. And the state department, as might have been expected, regarded the suggestion with the coldness which it deserved.

Properly to understand the subject of naval limitations as it now stands one must go back to the Washington conference and trace the history of sea-power disarmament from the Harding administration.

WASHINGTON invited the five great sea powers to Washington in 1921 to consider proposals for limitations in the size, gun-mountings and number of capital ships. Great Britain, Japan, France, and Italy sent delegations to the conference.

THE aftermath of the conference was anything but conducive to the future peace of the world. No sooner had the treaty limiting battleships been signed than Japan, France and Italy launched gigantic submarine building programs and Great Britain began laying keels for a score of fast, light cruisers.

GREAT BRITAIN began to worry. The strongest arm against Great Britain in the channel or in the Mediterranean is the submarine. Great Britain's commerce, upon which the tight little island is dependent, converges near Gibraltar and in the English channel.

THE Geneva conference was approached with misgivings at the outset. How well-founded were these misgivings is shown by the fact that no agreement was reached and the delegations came home to report complete failure.

THIS concession, however generous, was followed by such an unacceptable proposal on the part of Britain that weeks of negotiating failed to bring the conferees together.

GREAT BRITAIN then countered with a proposal that submarines be completely eliminated from the navies of the world. This Japan opposed on the grounds that the submarine to her is purely a defensive weapon. This point was well taken. Submarines have a limited cruising radius. By Japan, located far away from any possible enemy, they could not be used offensively, but only to protect the islands from an attacking fleet.

HITS RUM TRAFFIC BLOW

Chief Tells L. A. Head Bootleggers Feel Safe in Area

BEYOND TORRANCE LINE Letter Seeks Anti-Booze Campaign by L. A. Police Dept.

Chief of Police Calder today formally requested the Chief of Police of Los Angeles to clean-up the booze business in the "shoestring" strip east of Torrance.

THE letter asked the co-operation of the Los Angeles department "for the sake of the law-abiding citizens" of the strip and to assist the Torrance police "in keeping this district liquor-free."

THE letter follows in full: "Chief of Police, "City of Los Angeles, "Los Angeles, Calif. "Dear Sir:

"The Police Department of Torrance is greatly impeded in its unremittant campaign against illicit traffic by the fact that this city's eastern boundary line is the western boundary of the Los Angeles shoestring strip, where no policemen are actively on duty.

"I am now appealing to you for assistance. For the sake of the law-abiding citizens of the shoestring strip, which is now fairly well populated and to assist us in keeping this district well-policed, I urgently request that you give this letter and its request your most earnest consideration.

"It comes to our notice frequently that men who sell liquor in Torrance have their source of supply outside of our boundaries in the shoestring strip. Naturally we cannot always apprehend them on their flying trips into our city as they ply their illegal trade. With co-operation on the part of your department we believe that we can rid this district of what investigation on your part may reveal as an area that needs considerable policing.

"The regular business meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held in the Clubhouse Tuesday, April 8, at 7:45 P. M. A real plan service. Consolidated Lumber Co.—adv.